liant arguments when the testimony is done. Many are awaiting this argument with keen interest.

The Opening.

The Opening.

It was evident when the proceedings of the day began that there was no diminution of the keen interest being taken in the case. A great many people were on hand and the room was well filled. Judge Bims occupied the bench again, and all the counsel were there-Mr. Bryan, for the Commonwealth; Mr. Meredith, for the prosecution, and Messra. Hill Carter and H. M. Smith, Jr., for the defense.

The first witness of the day was Constable James T. Eubank, who has been in charge of a number of officers sworn in for the protection of the Passenger and Power Company at the Reservoir. He told of his work in this neighborhood, and also gave an account of his connection with the riot at Vine and Main Streets. Counsel for the defense went after Mr. Eubank like a ton of bricks, and endeavored to lead him into a hundral different traps. On the whole, however, the witness came out not badly damaged.

Threat to Hang Him.

Threat to Hang Him.

Threat to Hang H'm.

It was stated by the next witness—Mr. Crenshaw, who conducts a store on West Main Street—that on the afternoon of the 2th of June, the day of the riot, about 5 o'clock, he saw a crowd go by his place and surround a car which seemed to be off the track. Two or three other cars came up and stopped behind the one disabled. Several men gathered around the motorman on the third car in the line and asked him to give up his Job with the company and go over to the side of the men. The motorman refused, and then began a conversation something like this: "You won't leave the company?" "No."

"Won't any amount of persuasion move

"Then we'll hang you!"
"Then you'll have to hang me!
About this time the witness left the spot. The conversation occurred in Henrico, about five feet over the county line. It appeared to the witness that the car disabled had passed through an accident and had not been derailed by the crowd, which consisted only of some forty or fity people.

fitty people.

Mr. Crenshaw then went on to tell what he knew of the riot which occurred that same night. At the request of Major Saville he closed his store and went out into the street. Several cars were blocked, beginning at Lombardy. One of them had gone through, and shortly after Mr. Crenshaw came out the second car started up the street. There was a big crowd and a big disturbance. Perhaps seventy-five stones were thrown at the car. When the guards began to fire into the crowd the witness left the scene. He could state, however, that the men on the cars had not fired until the stones were flung at them. So far as he knew, there were no shots fired from the crowd, Mr. Crenshaw thought some of the disorder was in the city and some in the county. The bulk of It was on this side of the county line, and perhaps all the stones were thrown into the county by people standing on the Richmond side of the line.

In conclusion, Mr. Crenshaw stated that right to the night of the 24th, and with

Gov. Montague Testifies.

A thrill of interest ran around when the name of Governor Montague was called. In a few moments the Governor came in through a rear door of the court-room and took his stand in the witness chair. What is given below is in substance and effect what he said:

"I was out of the city," he said, in response to questions, "when the street car trouble began. I had constant telegraphic communication, however, so that I might keep informed of the conditions. On Tuesday, the 23d of June, I arrived home and was in my office about 9 o clock in the morning. About 12 or 1 o'clock Mayor Taylor, acting under the statute, called for troops, stating that there was dis-

Thereupon the Governor proceeded with his account.

"After the reports I received from Vine and Main Streets I decided to take mutters into my own hands. I communicated with the adjutant general and ordered him to direct Col. Anderson to mobilize his troops and go anywhere to preserve peace and order in the Commonwealth. This was before the bad shooting, when so many people were liured. About an hour and a half later Sherin Solomon came to the Executive Mansion and made a call for troops in the county. He went through the necessary formalities, and the order was given. I did not then inform him of the fact that I had already called, them out about an hour and a half before. Even at that time he declared that there

Liver and Kidney.

It is highly important that these organ should properly perform their functions.

When they don't, what lameness of the side and back, what yellowness of the ski sick headache, pimples and blotches, an loss of courage, tell the story. The great alterative and tonic

Hood's Sarsaparill

Gives these organs vigor and tone for t proper performance of their functions, a cures all their ordinary aliments. Take it



ing an article on "Office Man-

Simply wish to mention that we have coats so thin that they are as comfortable as shirt sleeves.

We have collars at 10c, so there is no necessity for sticking a handkerchief round the neck and

"Thanking you for these kind words," we remain, Yours very truly,

O. H. BERRY & CO. Main and Elevent Streets.

was no disorder in the county; that the shooting in the West End had occurred within the city limits."

"But although there was no disorder in the county, and the shooting had occurred in the city. Mr. Solomon signed the order for troops in the county, did he not? asked Mr. Bryan.

"Yes, sir," said the Governor, who shortly after this left the stand.

Great Sensation.

Even more of a sensation than that hich developed during the testimony of overhor Montague came a flittle later then the stand was occupied by a young an named Robert Carleton, who lives at

Mr. Crenshaw then went on to tell what ame night. At the request of Major Saville he closed his store and went out linio the street. Several cars were blocked, beginning at Lombardy. One of them had gene through, and shortly after Mr. Crenshaw came out the second car started the street. There was a big crowd and a big disturbance. Perhaps seventy-five stenes were thrown at the car. When the witness left the scene. He could state, however, that the men on the cars had not fired until the stones were flung at them. So far as he knew, there were notify and hot fired until the stones were flung at them. So far as he knew, there were notify and hot fired until the stones were flung at them. So far as he knew, there were notify and some in the county. The bulk of it was on this side of the county line, and perhaps all the stones were thrown into the county by people standing on the Richmond side of the line.

In conclusion, Mr. Crenshaw stated that prior to the night of the 24th, and with the sole exception of the "hang him" conversation, he had seen nothing in the county tending to a breach of the peace.

Gov. Montague Testifies.

A thrill of interest ran around when the name of Governor Montague was called. In a few moments the Governor came in through a rear door of the courty and that therefore they would not be troubled by the police. Mr. Carleton that he heard the men say that they would onto be troubled by the police. Mr. Carleton that he heard the men say that they would of men say that they had come down to kill Dr. Carrington, Mr. Carron Bode-trown, and Post the car was a big of the Passenger and Power Company. These three gentlemen were exployed the police of the line because there was nobody to protect the county and that therefore they would not be troubled by the police. Mr. Carleton that he heard the men say that they would of men say that they had come of the line line.

By the learn man and Robert Carleton, when led saw the cars fired upon from the mab a corner to Main and Lombardy Streets. He saw th

At this juncture the prosecution con-sented to the introduction of one of the defense witnesses who had to leave the city—Mr. Grant. The witness stated that he had visited the Reservoir nearly every he had visited the reservoir locally for several days during the early part of the strike. He saw no special disorder in the county at any time. He witnessed the Guigon-Angle affair, and gave an account of it. In his opinion, Mr. Guigon was the most excited man in

and was in my office about 2 o clock in the morning. About 12 ot 1 o'clock Mayor Taylor, acting under the statute, called for troops, stating that there was discress, violence, disorder, and rioting in the city. I ordered out the troops. Meanwille, and constantly thereafter, I was receiving reports from the field concerning the state of things in both the city and the county, and, finally, I called up Sheriff. Solomon over the telephone, and as delicately and as respectfully as I could, assured him of my co-operation in preserving order in the county.

"On the following day—the 24th—the report of disorder were much more aggraph to the following day—the 24th—the report of disorder were much more aggraph the county. That night the trouble print the county is an expression of opinion from the will-ness, and there was one or two little spatial print the proceeding the county and then the proceeding the county and the proper to show that the sheriff had endiable of the county and the proper to show that the sheriff had endiable of the county and the proper to show that the sheriff had endiable of the county and the proper to show that the sheriff had endiable of the county and the proper to show that the sheriff had endiable of the county and the proper to show that the sheriff had endiable o

membered that he had told the sheriff.
Counsel for the defense brought out that
the witness had also told Judge Wickham of the happenings.

which is the happenings.

Attack on Cars and 'Bus.

Attack on Cars and Attack on Cars and 'Bus.

officer," said Mr. Bodeker, "but I looked in vuln. I reported the matter when I got to the barns,"
Mr. B. A. Franklin, one of the car dispatchers, could state nothing special except that the report turned in by Mr. Bodeker had not been submitted to him.

Bodeker had not been submitted to him.

Neff on the Stand.

Considerable interest was taken in the testimony of Motorman M. J. Neff, the man who ran the first car from Lombardy Street to the Reservoir on the night of the 24th, when the big disturbance ocurred. The car started out and reached Vine and Main Streets without incident. When it got beyond there, however, bricks began to fly and the conductor was knocked senseless. Finally four shots were fired at the car from the north side of the street. The bullets hit no one. The car ran along slowly and more bricks came. The motorman thought he spied a stray policeman, and he stopped his car and yelled at him or what he took to be him. There was no response, and shortly afterwards the crowd left this car to go after another, which was coming up the street—the second car, that from which the firing was done. Neff, who said that not a shot was fired from his car, proceeded to the Reservoir, encountering a few more stones and several torpedoes on the way.

But one other witness was examined Neff on the Stand.

before the intermission of an nour min a quarter for lunch. This was Mr. Herman Pollard now line superintendent for the company. According to this witness there was wery considerable disorder at the Reservoir, where he was stationed. It was worse on the first two or three days after the company attempted to run cars than it was at any other time. On the first day, Friday, the 19th, it was so great that two of the three cars that had been put out were taken off. Mr. Pollord persisted that this was due to the disorder at the Reservoir. Mr. Smith asked him a series of questions about the number of cars run in the early part of the strike, but the witness said he didn't know. Finally he explained that he had only recently been made line superintendent, and that before that he was cashler at the Reservoir. This seemed to please Mr. Smith more than ever. He now attempted and that before that he was casher at the Reservoir. This seemed to please Mr. Smith more than ever. He now attempted to get from the witness some idea of the receipts of the company during the first two or three days after cars were started, but here again the witness was dumb. Although he was the cashier he said he could not give Mr. Smith the information he was anxious to obtain.

The Afternoon Session.

rocks were thrown first.

Counsel for the defense now proceeded to try to show that despite the statement of the Governor that he had called out troops before the sheriff applied for them, the troops went under the orders of Mr. Solomon, and only after he

demanded them.

Mr. Smith asked Major Saville what time he went into Henrico the night of the 24th. The witness replied that it was between 12 M. and 1 A. M., and further, that if Mr. Solomon had asked for troops at 10 o'clock, as the Governor had sald, it would have been perfectly easy to get the military into the county by midnight. Major Saville did not know where Colonel Anderson got the orders under which he acted when he sent him into the county—whether from the Governor or from the sheriff. He (Saville) got his orders from the colonel. Mr. Smith handed the witness two orders and asked if they were bona fide papers. Major Saville said he thought they were. One of them was an order from the sheriff to Colonel Anderson, directing him to go into the county and protect the property of the company; the other was an order from the Governor directing the colonel to report to Mr. Solomon.

Solomon or No Solomon.

Solomon or No Solomon.

Solomon or No Solomon.

Further testimony along this line was given by Dr. H. Stuart MacLean, one of the surgeons for the Passenger and Power Company. Dr. MacLean stated that after the Main and Lombardy Streets riot, through a portion of which he passed, he went on down town in a car and stopped at the general offices of the company. Then he went to see the Governor and he laid before him a report of certain things which determined him in calling for the troops. What this mysterlous and, therefore, inheresting report was the court would not permit the witness to say, Dr. MacLean also told the Governor of the Vine Street affair, but His Excellency de-

would not permit the devernor of the MacLean also told the Governor of the Vine Street affair, but His Excellency declared that he knew about it.

When the Governor, saw the mysterious report of Dr. MacLean he turned at once to Major Cutchins and told him to order the troops to go into Henrico, "Solomon or no Solomon." Major Cutchins went to the armory, gave the orders of the Governor, and Colonel Anderson thereupon began to move. Dr. MacLean stayed a while and offered any assistance he could be the could b

ernor, and Colonel Anderson thereupon began to move. Dr. MacLean stayed a while and offered any assistance he could give in the way of providing cars for the soldiers, and so forth. In his other testimony Dr. McLean gave an account of such disorder as had come to his attention. He stated several interesting things, and declared among other things that early after the strike began he had heard men threaten to kill several of the strike-breakers unless they left off and deserted the company. The witness was also present at the Saturday conference between Juege Wickham Sheriff Solomon, Major Martin, Mr. Huff and others at the Reservoir. He heard Judge Wickham advise the officers of the company to provide their employes with shotguns. He thought, however, that Major Martin made a mistake when he said he merely suggested that troops be called out, but did not ask for them that day. One other interesting thing was stated by Dr. MacLean. On the 2th, the day of the trouble, he heard Mr. M. M. McGuire warn Sheriff Solomon that there would probably be trouble, and state to him that the company had armed the guards with shotguns.

Colonel Anderson Testifies.

By this time Colonel Anderson, who had been sent for, was in the court-room, and

TEAS

AT ALL GROCERS'. cars to the barns. He characterized as intolerable the arrangement which made his men get off the cars at Lombardy Street and stand there impotent while disorder was rife just across the street.

He Didn't Show Up.

Street and stand there impotent while disorder was rife just across the street.

He Didn't Show Up.

Considerable information was given by Mr. Murray M. McGuire one of the attorneys for the company, concerning the conditions preveiling in the county during the early part of the strike. One statement he made was particularly interesting. About 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon of the 24th Mr. McGuire called up the sheriff and told him the company had deided to arm its guards. The officer was also warned of the signs of impending trouble. Mobs were forming and there was a strong likelihood of great disorder. Mr. McGuire asked for two armed policemen for each car, which ran from Lombardy Street to the Reservoir. Mr. Soloman said he could not spare two men for each car, but would send one, and would himself come out later. Mr. McGuire waited long and patiently, but finally left. He had seen neither Mr. Solomon nor his policemen.

For the next hour and a half or more Dr. Charles V. Carrington, one of the most important of the companye witnesses, occupied the stand. Dr. Carrington has had occasion to be in the very closest touch with the situation, and he was in a position to make a full statement. He began at the start, and, taking it day by day, told how the cars had been started; the tracks obstructed; the men abused and threatened; some of the cars fired upon; the threats of vengeance, such as "I'd like to hurn them all out," directed at the strike-breakers in the barns of the company and "Shoot Carrington," "Shoot Farley," on the night of the Combardy Street trouble. He said the county afforded absolutely no protection and that the only protection in structed thom to shoot only in protection of their life or the property of the company, but when they did shoot to kill. He them to shoot only in protection of their life or the property of the company, but when they did shoot, to shoot to kill. He

night of the Lombardy trouble.

When Dr. Carrington got through it was 6 o'clock, and time for court to adjourn. After some discussion, the coun-sel for the defense agreed to waive crossmight leave town last night, as he wished to do. The court then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

ISLANA WINS BY A LENGTH

Captures Gree field Stakes for Three-Year-Olds at Jamaica.

played at 8, to 1, won the Greenfield stakes for two-year-olds at Jamalca to-day by

Divination, in the first race, broke the track record for 51-2 furlongs by covering the distance in 1:074-5. The best previous time was 1:181-5. Summary:
First race—five and a half furlongs—Divination (7 to 10) first. Thistle Heather (3 to 1) second, Petunia (10 to 1) third.

Second race-one mile and

Second race—one mile and seventy yards—Osgood (8 to 5) first, Ringdove (5 to 2) second, Albany Girl (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:411-5.

Third race—the Greenfield stakes, five and a half furlongs—Islana (10 to 1) first, Agnes Bronnan (16 to 5) second, Short Cake (30 to 1) third, Time, 1:08.

Fourth race—one mile and a sixteenth—April Showers (8 to 1) first, G. Whittler (7 to 5) second, Dalsy Green (9 to 5) third, Time, 1:47-3-5.

Fifth race—six furlongs—Syrlin (11 to 5) first, Our Nugget (6 to 1) second, Choate (100 to 1) third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race—one mile and seventy yards—Mabel Richardson (8 to 1) first, Thought-

less (25 to 1) second, The Dancer (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:47,

THE DAY ON THE DIAMOND

Records of the American and National Leagues.

CHAMPIONS WERE BEATEN

Cincinnati Made a Score of Ten to Five Against Them-Phillies Won from Brooklyn in a Ten Inning Game.

Scores Yesterday. Chicago 9, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 10, Pittsburg 5. Boston 5, New York 8. Philadelphia 15, Brooklyn 10.

Where They Play 10-Day. St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE **GAMES YESTERDAY**

At Chicago: The locals batted O'Neill all over the field in the five innings he pitched to-day, stole bases at will, and profited on nearly all of the visitors' numerous misplays.

Chicago 24012000x-9 12 8 St. Louis 001000100-28 7 Batteries: Taylor, Kling and Raub, M. Q'Neill and J ONeill. Imme, 1:50. Um-pire, Moran. Attendance, 1:20.

At Brooklyn: Batting honors were evenly divided between Philadelphia and Brooklyn to-day, but the visitors bunched their hits, when an extra linning was necessary and won the game, s-oring five runs on as many hits, and Dahlens tumble of Wolvertons grounder.

Score. R. H. E.

Score. R. H. E.
Philadelphia ... 0 2 2 0 0 5 0 0 1 5 -15 15 0 0
Brooklyn 2 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 2 0 -10 15 0
Batterles: Mitchell, Duggleby and Dooin; Garvin and Jacklitsch. Time, 2:25.
Umplre, Emsilo. Attendance, 2,830. At Cincinnati: Cincinnati easily took the

At Cincinnati: Cinc'nnati easily took the third game of the series from Pitit'sburg to-day. Phillippi was touched up for 10 hits. In the seventh inning Beaumont retired on account of the heat and Hoffman succeeded him in center field. Attendance, 2,500.

R. H. E. Cincinnati 01132111x-10 16 1 Pitisburg 003000002-5 9 3 Batteries: Hahn and Bergen: Ph'llippi and Smith. Time, 1:45. Umpire, O'Day.

At New York: Inability to hit Willis was the cause of New York being defeated by Boston in the second game of the series to-day. The errors of Mertes and Gilbert were responsible for three of the Boston's runs.

Boston's runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE **GAMES YESTERDAY**

Scor's Yesterday. Philadelphia 4, Washington 8, Boston 3, New York 0, Cleveland 10, St. Louis 2, Chicago-Detroit (wet grounds).

Where They Pla Th-Day. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston, St. Louis at Detroit,

Starding of the Clubs.

At Philadelphia, Pa.: The Washington Score:

Washington0100000020-3124

Philadelphia0000030000-3 9 2

Batterles—Patton and Kittridge; Plank, Henley and Powers. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Hassett, Attendance, 4.280.

At Boston: Boston scored another shutout to-day against New York, 3 to 0.
Hughes pitched masterly ball, allowing
the visitors but three hits.
Score: R. H. E.
Boston ... 10100010 -3 9 0
Retterles—Hughes and Crigor; Griffith
and Beville, Time, 1:16. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 5.170.

Southern League. -

Little Rock 4. Birmingham 2. Memphis 4. Atlanta 1. Shreveport 8. Montgomery 4. New Orleans 2. Nashville 5. CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Pittsburg, if She Wins, Will Challenge American Pennant Holders.

American Pennant Holders,
(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, PA., July 28.—President
Dreyfus of the Pittsburg team of the
National Baseball Lengue, announces
that if Pittsburg wins the National lengue
pennant, the winner of the American
cague pennant will be challenged
to a series of eleven games to decide the championship of the world, the
conditions being that the winner receive
pen cent, of the gate receipts and the
oser 25 per cent, the winner also to visit
the West and the coast as world's chambins, the losers to remain at home.

Contains no acid GORHAM

SILVER POLISH Is guaranteed to be free from any injurious ingredient, Cleans

as well as polishes All responsible /25 cents a package jewelers keep it CALL THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

"It is to Save!"

THE costliest items in Cake are the Baking Powder, and the the Baking Powder, and the

Four Cents worth of Flour, in a Layer Cake, needs 3 cents of Baking Powder, and 13 cents of Butter-or

PRESTO quick - flour, which is rich in Gluten (muscle-former), costs more to produce than Superfine Bakers Flour, which contains more Starch and less Gluten-more fat and less strength-giver.

But PRESTO needs no Baking Powder, and much less "shortening" than other flours, so that net results

Comparative recipes in our other advertisements, prove

PRESTO makes the quickest, surest, lightest, whitest, aud most digestible of Cakes and Pastry.

SHORT-CAKE

CONSUL-GEN. LONG DIES AT DUNBAR

His Death the Result of an Accidental Fall While the Guest of Sir F. Wingate.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 28.—John G. Long,
United State consul-general at Cairo,
Egpyt, died this morning at Dunbar,
Scotland, where he had been visiting
friends.

Washington, D. C., July 28.—A cable-gram confirming the report of Consul-General Long's death was received at the State Department to-day from Am-bassador Choate. He said that Judge Long died at Dunbar from an accidental fall. Judge Long was appointed diploma-tic agent and consul-general at Cairo in October, 1899. He was born in Wilming-ton, N. C., in 1846, but was taken by his parents to Florida in the following year and that State was his legal residence for the remainder of his life. He was the Florida member of the Republican National Committee.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. M ry T. Car well.

Mrs. M ry T. Car well.

Mrs. Mary Thomas Cardwell, the beloved wife of Mr. John W. Cardwell, died at her residence. Verdon, Hanover county, Friday, July 24th, at 7:15 P. M. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Miss Lizzle A. Cardwell, and two sons, Mr. J. Clod e and Herman F. Cardwell. Three sisters and three brothers also remain, Mrs. Lealie Read. Q inton. New Kent county; Mrs. Charles Rollyson, Talcott, Summers county; Mrs. B. E. Kimbrough, of Richmond; Policeman J. W. Matthews, Richmond; Mr. J. C. Matthews, Charlottesville, and W. G. Matthews, of Henrico.

She was for years a consistent member of Elm Chugch, and her life was devoted to the welfare of others.

The funeral took place Saurday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the house, attended by the nearest friends and ielalives. The interment was made in the family burying grounds.

W.rs. Mary A. Day.

Mrs. Mary A. Day died at 5 o'clock yes-terday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. C. W. Winn, No. 320 East Franklin Street. Mrs. Day was the widow of Judge Joseph Day, of Macon, Ca.

The funeral will take place from the residence, the time to be announced

Joseph Smith, the five-year-old son of George W, and Delia Carovati Smita, and at 5:20 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence of his parents. The arrange-ments for the funeral will be announced Funeral Services.

The funeral of Mr. Robert W. CTafton took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the Grace-Street Baptist Church.

Dr. O'Keeff 's Funeral.

Dr. O'Keeff 's Funeral,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch).

TAZEWELL. VA. July 23.—The funeral services held over the remains of Dr. James O'Keeffe, which took lace from the Methodist Church Bunday morning at 11 o'clock, was by fur the largest gathering ever seem at this place to pay the last tribute of respect to a decased friend and brother.

Dr. O'Keeffe's death which occurred very suddenly and unexpectedly at Pulaski at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon was deeply foit and regretted throughout this section. The remains were brought to this place by an escort consisting of Messrs, Draper, Miller and Clark, of Pulaski, and Dr. W. G. Carrington, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Virginia also accompanied the remains and was in the procession.

Dr. O'Keeffe, at the time of his decase, was sixty-one years of ago, and is survived by two daughters, Mirs. R. Gillespie and Miss Jessie O'Keeffe, and five sons, H. W. James, John, Whatton and Lathrop O'Keeffe. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary O'Keeffe.

The deceaed was an extremely population.

and five sons. H. W. Danes, June 1, 1981.

Ion and Lathrop O'Keeffe. He is sigo survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary O'Keeffe.

The deceased was an extremely popular citzen and Mason, holding at the time of his death the following offices: Eminent commander of Tezewell Lodge, A. F. & Aller of Tezewell Lodge, A. F. & Aller of Chapter of Tezewell Lodge, A. Tezewell, and O'Keeffe Chapter of Tezewell, grand junior warden of the Grand Commandery of Virginia Knights Templar, and other offices. There were 100 Master Masons and thirty-one Templars. The ceremonles were not appeared the Blug Lodge Masons, ascorted by the Knights Templars. Texewell, Ceder Bluff, Castlewood, Honaker, Tip Top, Graham, Pocahontus and other lodges were represented. Past Eminent William C. Pendleton, of Lynn Commandery, No. S. K. T., was marshal.

The remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery north of this place.

C. pt. in Robert w. Burior. C. pr. in Robert w. Burron.

C. pt. in Robert w. Burton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FAIRWILLE, VA., July 28.—Captain

Robert M. Burton, one of the best-known
citizens in Farmwille, Prince Edward and
adjacent countles, ciled at his home in the
city this morning, after lingering cetween life and death for many months.

Mr. Burton was born in Bucklugham
county on the 10th day of August 183,
and came to Farmwille in May, 1st. In
1861 he enlisted with Company F, 1sth

Va. Regiment, and served throughout the four years of the war, during which the he served two years as General Beauregard's orderly. Soon after the war he came back to Farmville, and in 1853 was married to Miss Morgie Erambert, daughter of the late John Erambert. In 1860 he was married to Miss Fannie Augustus Rice, who also preceded him to the grave.

tus Rice, who also preceded him to the grave.

Capiain Burton throughout his entire life was a conspicuous figure in town, county, and State politics. He was for quite a number of years counclimas and mayor of Farmville. He represented Prince Edward county in the House in 1891-62. At the time of his deat he was chairman of the Democratic Committee of Prince Edward, and president in the Board of Supervisors, in which capacity he has served for many yers. The deceased was a director in the Planters Bank, and was largely identified with the interest of the town.

Ho is survived by four children—Mra. A. A. Cox, of Farmville; Mrs. Fred Glenn of Lynchburg; Waiter Burton, and Jack Burton, of Farmville.

The funeral and burial will take place to-morrow atternoon at 5 octook from the house flev. S. H. Thompson, of the Baptist Church, will officiate.

He will be buried with Masonic honors, having been a member of the Farmville Lodge for thirty years.

Rev. Alb rt Greaves.

Rev. Alb rt Greaves.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 28.—A cablegram announces the death in Oxford, England, of Rev. Alban Greaves, Deceased was born in Australia, educated at Trinity College, Canada. He was orden ned to the Episcopai Church in England and in his short life, occupied many pulpits. He succeeded his father as rector of St. Paul's, Ivy, this county, then removed to Indianapolis and subsequently spent several years in various parts of North Carolina, particularly Redsville, He married Miss Emily Smith, of North Carolina, who with three children survive him.

R. O. Robertson.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHASE CITY, VA. July 28.—On Monday evening Reps O. Robertson died here, after a brief liness. He was a native of Chariotte county, widely known and with extensive relationship. He was seventy-three years old.

His children are Rev. W. E. Robertson, of Towson, Md.; John Y. Robertson and Mrs. Margaret Hatch, of Texas: Mrs. Dr. A. S. Mason, of Clarksville; Mrs. Edward Foster, of Baltimore, and Grayson and George Robertson, of Mecklenburg. His wife, who was a Miss Wailace, of Albemarie county, died several years ago, and he will be interred here by her side.

Miss Ada Humphreys.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., July 23.—
Miss Ada Humphreys, a well known lady
of Stafford county, died at her home, of
consumption, after a lingering illness,
aged twenty-two years.

FOR MUNICIPAL BOARD OF CONTROL

Alderman John B. Minor, who, Adderman John B. Alinor, who, being chairman of the Municipal Investigating Committee, is so much in the public eye at present, stated last night that he avored relieving the City Council of much of the intricate detail work new influed upon that body, and to place all such matters in the hands of a local board of control.

matters in the lants of a control.

"In the first place," said Mr. Minor, "I would pay the Mayor a saiary of \$4,000 or \$5,000 per year, and would give him much larger powers than he has at present. I would allow him to appoint the heads of all the departments, and have these with the Mayor to constitute the Board of Control, to which all minor matters would be referred. I would be glad to see the Council deal only with glad to see the Council deal only with questions of finance and others relating to the privileges of city government."

WILL ENFORCE LAW IN RIGID MANNER

Chief-of-Police B. F. Howard, after a conference with Superintendent H. J. Cohen yesterday, issued an order to the Police Department, through the several capta ns. to enforce all ordinances relating to keeping the streets clean in a most ring to keeping the streets clean in a most ring to manner. The object is to aid the Superintendent of the Street-Cleaning Department in his work as well as to preserve the public health, and the Chief says he proposes to see that the ordinances are strictly enforced.

ON PENSION LIST

Police Benevolent Association Looks After Its Own.

After its Own.

The Police Benevolent Association met in Chief Howard's office at the City Hall last night and after transacting some routine business, placed former Patrolman Charles H. Sweeney, who has been retired from the force on account of physical disability, upon the pension list of the Association. The application of former Policeman T. C. Wilkinson went over until the next meeting of the body, when he will likely be put on the list.

DEATHS.

DAY.-Died. Tuesday, July 28th, at 6 P. M., Mrs. MARY A. DAY, widow of the late Judge Joseph Day, of Micon. Ga. The funcral will take place from the rest-dence of her son-in-k.w. Mr. O. W. Winn, No. 220 East Franklin Street. Date and hour of funeral announced later.

SMITH.—Died, at the residence of his parents, 2105 East Broad, resterday at 5:20 A. M., JOSEPH, youngest son of Delia Caravati and George W. Smith, aged five years and six months.

The funeral took place YESTERDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock.

Petersburg papers please copy,

"Shortening."

four times the price of the flour.

from it cost under those from common flour.

this economy-look for them in next "Ad."

FOR CAKES BISCUITS Quick-PUDDINGS DUMPLINGS Flour:

MUFFINS · · DOUGHNUTS